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## To Mothers.

The hill-wing freezing little poon will find a response to party waterfalls building break.)

I wonder to that mothers over five. as test-cathing stoping to their grows; to that the Petprints when the days are wel-It'l could but a little maddy boot, It mo, it facket, in my chamber flow;

Or I will him a ray, redless but, had been its patter in my home ones, mor by and made token set to day To-morrow, make a kitte to peach the ake-There is no woman in God's world reald my No wearness blindally content than L. forms: I she delety police next my own

In nover rempled by a chindre head

The little best I send to him is fined.

# Variety

An hour in the morning is worth two in the after-

Women do not like to remember; men do not like Bullisions recreation is the only sure antidote to in-

He who prays for his neighbor will be heard first for himself.-The Toland. Everything that expends the bounds of moderation

has an wastable foundation. -- Severe Nothing shows happiness more than tears. Tears are the extreon smile.

Superstishun in the child of ignorance and fear, and it worthy or its parents.-Josh Billings,

What is defeat? Nothing but education-nothing but the first step to something better. -- Wesdell

The worst eign of an age is not evil living, but low standards and cynical judgments; though, indeed, there into go together.

It is only the busy and the overworked men upon whom you can throw any extra work with some chance of its being welcomed.

"even virus itself bath its stated limits, which, not being abserved, it ceases to be virtue."

The best way I kno ov to lighten our burdens is to look around and find some one who has a bigger had that we hav, and then pity them .- Josh Bill-Music gives, above every other art, except perhaps

Alast on the throne of God, and not below in the

One thing will do for all : But must choose what he will carry; But, must see where he will tarry. And he that stands that he does not fall.

It is a type of eternal truth that the soul's armor is never well set to the heart unless a woman's hand has braced it, and it is only when she braces it loosely that the homer of manhood falls .- Ruskin,

Nemeric does not always follow immediately upon the guilty act, so that death, as to this world at least, is often a door of escape by which the guilty get out of the way of Nemeris before he comes up with them.

We are reference in spring and summer, in autumn and winter we stand by the old-reformers in the morning, conservative at night. Reform is affirmaive, conservation negative: conservation goes for comiert, reform for truth,-Emerson,

I am told that our breath poleons the air, and that the trees have to keep it pure by sucking the polson out. It seems to me that a great many people are put into the world for nothing but to make hard work for the trees. I do not understand it .- Che Foo

from only breakfast and away Others to dinner stay, and are full fed; The oldest man but supe and goes to bed? Lorge is his debt who lingues through the day; Large is his tiefs were angu-Who gots the somest has the least to pay. —Quaries.

If I were suddenly asked to give a proof of the goodness of God to us, I think I should say that it is more manifested in the exquisite difference, He has made between the souls of women and men, so as to create the possibility of the most charming com. namionship that the mind of man can imagine .- Ar shar Helps

The gentleman is the man of truth, lord of his own actions and expressing that lordship in his behavior; not in any way dependent and servile, either on perons, or opinions, or possessions. Beyond this fact of truth and real force, the word denotes good nature or benevolence. Manhood first and then gentleness. -Energes.

People are always talking of perserveance, and courage, and fertitude; but patience is the finest and worthiest part of fartitude, and the rarest, too. I have known twenty persevering girls to one patient her work, out and out, and enjoy it. For patience lies at the root of all pleasures as well as of all pow-

It is easy for the man of a loose, careless, unheld. ing memory, to forgive; it is very difficult for a person of standfast memory to forgive; I quite under, stand the raying of Queen Elizabeth to the countrie of Nottingham, " God may forgive you; I cannot." Birabeth had a very potent memory. To such per sons the original lajury comes back years after with the freebness of feeling as on the day upon which it was endured; while to the persons of poor memory, the original transaction comes back in a very blurred

and indictinet manner, -Sir Atthur Helps. Most of the failures in life arise from an ignorance of how and when to leave off. When you read the life of almost any great man, with the exception of Augustus Count, you see how much greater a man he would have been if he had known how and when to leave of. Although it may be a trivial thing to dollars per acre, and the cost of seed, planting, etc., mention, the art of leaving off is not less requisite in courtship than in other and more important transaction of human life. How many a man has falled to make himself happy or miserable ever after afteward or present too far for a small encouragement.—Arthur and apront rapidly, another such yield of timber may

# HE HAWAITAN GAZETTE

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The Illinois Board of Agriculture offers a \$100 premium for the best half mile of earth road made in that State during the present year.

Useful and Interesting.

To understand the world is better than to condemn it. To study the world is better than to shun it. To use the world is better than to abuse it. To make the world better, levelier and happier is the noblest work of man or woman.

The number of Sunday Schools in the United States is 68,200; trachers, 740, 975; scholars, 5,627,367according to the report of the Statistical Secretary of Importers and Commission Agents and Wholesale the International Sanday School Convention, now in session at Haltimore.

Mounting fluid for microscopic objects is made of gelatin, one ounce; honey, five ounces; distilled and creasote, six drops. Filter through fine fiannel. Heat the honey before adding to the gelatin, which salt Works. last must be dissolved in the boiling water. When c. s. Lawsens.

Coreannt Pudding.-Break the shell of a moderate sized eccoa-nut, so as to leave the nut as whole as possible. Grate it after removing the brown skin, mix it with Suz of powdered white sugar, and joz, of lemon peel. Mix the whole with milk, and put it into a tin lined with puff pasts. Bake a light brown.

The Government of Ceylon has taken measures for thorough investigation of the new disease affecting the coffee-plant. It is called "leaf disease," as it attacks and destroys the foliage. It is believed by ompetent observers to be the result of exhaustion. and in this respect similar to the disease among the lemon plantations, of which we spoke a week or two ago. The demand is increasing for land in Ceylon for the cultivation of sea, cinnamon, cinchena, vanila, coffee, and other useful plants.

ARTIFICIALLY-COLORED PLANTS .- A rure collection of artificially-colored plants from China is on exhibition in the great glass house of the Acolimatication Gardens in the Bois de Boulegne, Paris. One of the most curious things in the collection is a dwarf oak Merchant Tailor. that is nearly 100 years old. It is about 20 inches in beight, its trunk is as thick as a finger, or, say, an inch in diameter, and its roots will hardly fill the hollow of a man's hand. It is in dwarfing plants that the art of the Chinese agriculturist is most strikingly

It is a startling fact that one pair of rats, with their progeny, will produce in three years no less a number than 546,805. A doe rat will have from six to eight nests of young every year for four years together, and from twelve to twenty-three at a litter; and the young doe will breed at three months old; and there are more females than males, at anaverage of about ten to six. If they ran about the streets -There is a mean in all things," says Horace; like cats or dogs the public would be terrified, but as they hide and work in the dark, men seldom see or

LEAV AND FLOWER IMPRESSIONS .- Oil a piece of white paper on one side; hold the side that is oiled over a lamp or pine-knot smoke till quite black ; place | Soc the lenf on the black surface, as the veins and fibres Lumber, Paints, Oil, Nails, Salt and Building of the leaf show plainer on the underpart , now press pastry, these wings of a dove for which even in the it on all parts of the leaf with the fingers; then take begin of happiness, by moments, we all long and up the leaf and put the black oiled sides on the page DEALERS IN DRY GOODS AND GENERAL of a book made for leaf impressions, with an extra If then are rich, then art poor; for, like an ass, piece of paper on the top to prevent smutting the opwhose back with ingots bows, then bearest thy heavy posite page; pressit a few moments then remove the riches but a yourcey, and death unloads thee .- Shake green leaf, and the impression will be left on the page as beautiful as an engraving. Flowers of single Some, if you will like a fool, at the suggestion of corolla can be pressed in like manner. Many gerareform, morals, religion; every man knows that all nium leaves make beautiful impressions. The imhave to of true life is personal virtue and rectitude | pression book may be made still more interesting by giving botanical classifications.

A Summer episode, as evolved by little Johnny footprints of a trampling multitude, are the sacred | Last summer our dog Towser was a lying in the sun select right, which no majorities can displace or a trine to sleep, but the flies was that bad he cuddent, cos he had to catch em, and hime by a bee lit on his hed, and was a woking a bout like the dog was hists. Towser he hel his hed still, and, when the bee was close to his nose. Towser winked at me, like he said you see what this duffer is a doin, he thinks I'm a filly of the valley which issent open yet, but you jist wait till I blossom and you will see sum fun, and say enuff Towser opened his mouth very slow so as not to friten the bee, and the bee went inside Towert's mouth. Then Towser he shet his dreamy eyes, and his mouth too, and had begun to make a peaceful smile wen the bee stung him, and you never see a Hly of the valley ack so in ol your life.

" All port wine hitherto experted for the English market is largely mixed with brandy, and is composed as much of elderberries as of grapes. The way in which what in England is called port wine has hitherto been manufactured for the London market is this: The Pair de Vanhaterio abound in elder trees; the berries of these trees are dried in the sun or in kilns. Then wine is then thrown on them, and the berries are trodden (as previously the grapes) till it is thoroughly saturated with the coloring matter of the barries. Brandy is then added in the proportion of from three to sixteen gallons to every pipe of 115 gallons. This is the composition of all the port wine hatherto drank in England. No pure wine, no wine not thus specially adulterated for the English taste, was allowed by the government committee of tasters to pass the bar of Douro before the year 1865. The writer of the above note is, we may mention, the present Lord Lytton, son of the great novelist, but better known to the public as Owen Meredith."

ELECTRICITY AS A MOVING POWER.-A San Fran cisco newspaper gives the following account of an invention on which a mechanic of that city has applied for a patent :- The principle is the construction for driving wheels, of enormous electro magnets, which diverge from the centre in the same form as the spokes of an ordinary wheel, the poles of each magnet terminating with the outer circumference. The electric circuit is complete as the magnet impinges upon the steel rail of the track. As the poles of each magnet forming the driving wheel approach the track, an enormous magnetic attraction is exerted, and as they pass the centre, or perpendicular point of the magnet upon the track, the current is cut off from each particular magnet and the attraction abated. By the multiplication of driving-wheels of this description, the inventor expects to acquire any degree one, but it is only the twenty-first one who can do of power requisite, and accomplish any rate of speed at which a railroad car is capable of traveling, with no possible danger of the locomotives leaving the track. In place of the cumbersome steam-boiler and tender loaded with coal, the locomotive will carry a

magnetic battery of immense power. The Los Angeles Herald records the fact that a company has been formed in that city for the purpose of raising encalyptus trees for fuel and manufacturing purposes. Two hundred seres of land have been secured within a mile, on which encalyptus trees only four-and-a-half years old from seed are now growing. which measure sixteen inches in diameter and are forty feet high. It is estimated that each one of these trees is worth one dollar for fuel, and more for manufacturing purposes. Foresters calculate that 500 of these trees can be grown to the acre, and it requires no great calculation to show how profitable such a business may be made. The company organised in Les Angeles propose purchasing land at thirty will probably average twenty-five cents per tree. The total for the 600 trees and the zere of land will thus reach about \$180 or \$200. At the end of four years supposing the trees to succeed as the average do, the because he has made too much of a slight advantage, timber will be worth \$600. And as these trees stump be expected in four years more.

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